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FRIDAY NOVEMBER B.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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WHERE BOTH PARTIES STAND.

The democratic party has always stood in the way of progress. It was never known to do a good thing. It is judged by its bistory. It can't east off its bad obsracter, and it can't unload its history.

go into rebellion in 1861. It hasn't inals and pays comparatively nothing support the republican candidates for the It is the same old party that lived to changed its creed and hasn't reformed its spirit or its purpose. As fast as its license the saloon is largely shorn of its ranks are thinned out by the ravages of power to commit ravages on society, and death, other democrats of the same kind, chiefly in the south, of course, take their places. The old dootrines of the party those of slavery state rights, repudiation, anti-reconstruction, free trade, a solid south, are the same to-day as twenty-eight years ago. The party has not repudiated any of its platforms, but is continually affirming that "we pledge ourselves snew to and that the importation of foreign goods the constitutional doctrines and tra- should be encouraged rather than checkditions of the democratic party." Ever since the republican party was founded, the democratic party has been the party of obstruction, but the republican party with its splendid courage and unswerving loyalty, has thrown down all these

of progress. Here is an inventory of the shameful obstruction which the demcerate have now in the path of pro- following from Mr. C. E. Porter, vice to their interests, and they are going to gress, which they are laboring might president of the North Chicago rolling yote largely that way." and main to keep there:

Distranchisement of colored vot-

\$60,000,000 swag to democratio

bauks. Alhance with the saloons.

Alliance with Great Britain,

A Disgraced civil service.

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S. The worst mail service in

9. Pan Electric Garland.

Lord Sackville West. Injustice to brave soldiere.

100 bales of unsold bandana:

13. Bourbonism. Grover Cleveland.

These are some of the obstructions to national progress and to national de- never did anything for the laboring men, oenoy. Against all these stands the re- never tried, nover wanted to, and judgpublican party as firmly as it stood ing from its spirit in this campaign, against rebellion and slavery. The republican party is the army of progress. It has always been first and foremost in

Farmer's just returns. Business mens' honest profits.

4. Temperance reform.

5, Civil service reform.

6. Colored mon's votes. 7: Honest elections

8. Education of the masses. 9. Efficient postal system.

10. Pulvenze the rum power. 11. Pensions to brave soldiers. 12. Sound finances.

13. American diplomatic bonor. 14. America for native and adopted Americans.

15. Home markets.

This is the wonderfully marked difterence between the two parties. The democratic party has always blen cno of chatruction, free trade and state rights; and the republican party has always been progressive, protective in its policy regarding home industries, and loyal. Representing the first are Oleveland and Thurman, with records to match the record o their party. Representing the second are Harrison and Morton both of alom are progressive, broad minded, libera ; loyal, pure, honest, christian gentlemen -the best representatives of the best American manhood -men of experience. men who have stood like the unassailable republican giants that they are before the world for months, and to whom not a suspicion of corruption, or even of unfitness for the high places for which they are named, attaches.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND TEMPERANCE.

The best temperance law is that which best protects society. If the saloon cannot be altogether abolished, then the next best thing is a la w which shall restrict the liquor traffic, -one which scall make saloonkeepers obey the law. and which shall decrease the number of drinking dens. The rule should be to get the best liquor law possible, for in all reforms, half a loaf is better than no bread at all. Let us see what the high license laws have done for other states:

The Harper high-license law, which has been in force in Illinois since 1883. has closed 4,000 of the saloons in the state, and Chicago alone swelled the revenue from \$195,490.41 to \$1,972.021.17 in four years.

In Nebraska which has a similar law Omaha reports now only one saloun to every 429 mhabitants, when there was previously one so every 200. The amount of revenue has been raised from less than \$23,000 to \$174,000 in five years. This goes to the school funds, thereby reliev ing regular taxation to that extent. Six years of high-license law in Mich

igan lowered the number of saloons in the state from 6, 444 to 3,461 and the county tressuries are to-day over \$8. 000,000 potter off for the massire. One year of high license in Minnesota

has cut down the saloons from 2806 to 1597, while the revenue from this source has advanced from \$80,000 to £1,100,000. In Philadelphia, in June, there were

6500 saloons; October, 1838, shows a list of only 1865 -a reduction of nearly fourfifth. The arrests for irankenness have been reduced 45 per cent; the commitments to the house of correction 45 per cent alone, and for all causes, mounding | Hendricks, but I can't do it again. street-walking, which, like all other crimes, is a result of that evil, 35 per cent. The number of patients in the deliriom and mania potu ward of the house of correction is reduced 82 per cent.

The revenue feature, of the high lidense law is, of course, the least important one to be considered; but it shows. nevertheless, how saloons under that law must bear their share of taxation. Under a law license the saloon makes orimtoward their support. Under the high pays well for the support of the criminals not vote the third party ticket that I that it does make.

THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

The democrats are constantly engaged in trying to degrade labor by insisting that the cost of manufactured articles is too great, that the price should be reduced, that raw material should be free, ed. Here is one of the methods employed to prejudice people against the

Chicago, Ocoteber 30 .- Editor of the Tribane. |-The following statement is made by a free trader: The tariff on steel In 1888 the democrats are engaged in throwing other obstructions in the path ance. Is the statement correct?

mills. Hexnows all about the cost of producing steel raits, and furnishes the following statement of amount of labor

represented in a ton of steel rails:

The price of the rails per ton it based

on the tariff, would be \$37, but the rulerned by home competition. The dem- | Harrison will carry it by not less than occuts are untiring in their efforts to 2,000: spread the idea that labor doesn't amount to anything in the production of manufactured articles. But this is not to be wondered st. The democratic party never intends to.

We are receiving from all parts of the It has always been first and foremost in all good works. It is the army that has rertising his candidacy for governor, and thrown out of the way hundreds of domthrown out of the way hundreds of dom-ocratio obstructions and is able to throw out thousands more. It the army upon which the hopes of the following depend 1, Workingmen's wages. 2. Farmer's just returns. the envelopes are damaged by commen's written thereupon. Thus one fron Richland Center is sent on which is written: "We have no use for such schemes in Richland county which is

postage, the Gazette will return to him a number of these circulars, addressed

to "My dear sir," and "My dear madam." There is no one in these parts that has any use for the circulars: and as to the paste tickels, they may be returned under the same condition. These posters need not be wholly lost to either Mr. Morgan or to the Evening Wisconsin. They can be used to hanging personal

and doogers in the windows. Mr. James Morgan, who is thoroughly democratic in his methods of trying to get votes as a candidate for governor, bas been sending his campaign circulars to the ladies, hoping thereby to enlist the; sympathy in his candidacy. But he sent one of these to the wrong woman su the following letter will show:

EDGERTON, Wis., Nov. I.—Mr. James Morgan, Milicaukee.—Dear Sir: Your circular to the ladies of Wisconsin requesting them to use their influence to turiber the interests of the democratic ticket at hand. I sm a soldier's orphan and for that reason don't encourage the iemocratic ticket in any way whatever for the simple reason we are orphane to

day caused by democratic bullets.
Yours,
Mrs. W. T. Pomerox. This is the kind of a rebuke Mr. Morgan deserves. He doesn't seem to think that there is any honor in a nomination for governor, but that the whole business is simply a scheme for advertising himself and his dry goods. After the election Mr. Morgan will learn that the

knavish and mercenary feature of his

campaign was a bad movement.

There are thousands of democrate in the north who take the same view of the situation that Mr. Amos M. Lyon does, of the firm of Stirn & Lyon, of New York. His proclamation is this: "I shall vote this year for Harrison and Morton although four years ago I voted for Oleverand. I have been a democrat all my life. I am voting now in accordance with what I believe to be for the true business interests of the country. I think that if Cleveland carries the election it will be an indorsement of a tendency toward free trade, and a disposition on the part of the democratic party to sacrifice the principle of protection to American industries. With Harrison in the presidential obair we shall have definite assurance that the period of unertainty which has set in since the Mills bill was proposed is at an end."

Ex-Senator James M. Nelson, of Nyaok has announced his mability to vote again for Cleveland and "tariff reform." Ben ator Nelson is one of the democratic war horses of New York. He served for many years on the state committee with Samuel J. Tilden, has been a member of the state senate, a frequent delegate to democratic state and national conventions, and a prominent member of his party for years. Senator Nelson says:

I shall not yote for Cleveland this year I swallowed him once for the sake of have known Ben Harrson for years, and I know that he is a thoroughly hone:t, upright man. He is an able man, and he possesses the strength of his convic tions and will not be ruled by anybody

and I hope he will win."

There is manliners and common sense in the position of Mr. E. C. Overman, a reminent probibitionist, of Indianapolis, He appounces that he has decided to such vast numbers of honest, conscientions prohibitionists at heart who will plainly foresee that to vote the independeut tioket at this time would rather show our weakness than strength. Again, the great quantity of silly and senseless hes manufectured and put in circulation against Harrison on the eve of the election is enough to make a lover of fair

play wish to support him." Dr. McGlynn has come to his seases He will vote for Warner Miller, for governor, and thinks that Harrison will be elected. He has been in the "wild west," where Lord Sackville found his Burchard, and on his retuned home he said. "I think he will be elected. While my made by a free trader: The tariff on steel rails is \$17 a ton, and the wages paid to visit west was in the interest of the produce a ton of rails is \$5, the manu- United Labor party, everything looked encouraging for Harrison. The laboring men of this country, under existing The best answer to this falshood is the orrenmstances, are for protection. It fi

The democratic managers are driven to desperation, so watch out for "Burobard" and "Morey letter" roorbacks in these closing days of the campaign. They may not take an old form, but

Cleveland's plurality in St. Louis in ISS4 was 577. The city has been polled this year, and the republicans say that

Concrat Eushnell Assaulted.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 2.—While return ing home from the Republican demonstra ing home from the Republican demonstra-tion early this (Friday) morning General Asa S. Bushnell was set upon by a gang of rufflans and beaten with fists and stones. Several of his teath were knocked out, and his wounds are of a serious nature. His assailants informed him that it was their purpose to preveat him from ever again leading a Ropublican meeting or from be-coming Governor of Ohio. coming Governor of Ohio.

The Parnell-"Times" Inquiry. The Parasitations and any of the Parasitation Nov. 2—At the sitting of the Parasitation yesterday Captain O'Shea was recalled to the witness-stand. He submitted the protest referred to in his middless Wednesday recombine his archive ne submitted the protest referred to in his cyldoce Wednesday regarding his exclusion from Parliament by Mr. Parnell. The taking of evidence of policemen who had taken short-hand reports as to the correct of their nature, was then same of their nature. ness of their notes was then resumed. Needs of the Judiciary Department.

Michiand Uenter is sent on which is written: "We have no use for such schemes in Richland county which is good for \$(0 to 1,100 plus lits) for Hoard. Thousands of these ornelars have been sent to voters in this county."

—Milmankee Sentinet.

If Mr. Morgan will agree to pay the

Annual Thanksgiving Proclamation by President Cleveland.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, THE DAY SELECTED.

The Nation Asked to Display Its Grati-tude for the Gifts Bestowed Upon the People by the Creater of the Universe.

the way of prosperity and greatness. He has not visited with switt punishmens our short-comings, but with agacious cure He has warned us of our dependence upon His fortearance, and has taught us that obedience to His holy law is the price of a continuance of His procedus gits.

"In acknowledgment of all that God his done for its as a Nation, and to the end that on an appointed day the united prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the throne of grace, I, Grover Clowdiand, President of the United States, do hereby dostenate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, Instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed throughout the land. "On that day lot all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations, and in their accustomed piace of worship, with prayer and songs of praise, render thanks to God for all His moreies, for the abundant harvests which have rewarded the toil of the busbandian during the year that has passed, and for the rich rewards that have followed the labors of cur people in the rishops and their marts of trade and tradic. Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to National greatness.

"And, mindful of the afflictive dispensation

"And as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have coceived from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has origined upon us chartry; and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and heady, so that our tribute of praise and grantade may be acceptable in the class of the Lord. sight of the Lord. "Dono at the city of Washington on the lire

day of Novomber, eighteen hundred and oighty-eight, and in the year of independenc of the United States the one hundred and this

The Communder of the Governor-Ger eral's Body-Guard In Canada In-dulges in Warlike Talk, Which Is Likely to Result Disastrously to film. Tenesto, Ont., Nov. 2.—At a public din-ner of the Caledonian Society Tuesday night, Colonel George Denison, stipendiary police magistrate of this city, and com-mander of the Governor-General's Body-

mean those of us who are loyal to the British flags to defend the life of the country. Within the past two months we have seen one thing after another showing a most butter and heatin feeding towards this country on the part of the United States. Now comes a thierram from Washington saying that Mr. Cleveland is going to issue his retailation prelamination. Let him do 12, I have every fight in Canada. We have the country and the people and we can hold our own. All that is necessary is for us to be true to-cursolves. I am-serry to see that some of us have ne confidence in the future. I hope our volunteers mark these traitors in this country and put thom in the rear when trouble comes. I do not like to see letterg in our papers advocating annexation. It is nothing but rank treason."

Colonel Decision concluded by repeating that Mr. Cleveland was trying to provoke

that Mr. Cloveland was trying to provoke Canada and Great Britain to war, and Canada and Great Britain to war, acc calling upon all loyal Canadians to be ready for it. Joseph Tait, a prominent Liberal, made a speech attacking Colonel Denison. He claimed that every man who favored the annexation of Canada to the United States was perfectly entitled to entertain his opinions and also to preach them publicly. Tait and others then left the banquet amid choers and contertain the banquet amid choers. cheers. Colonel Danison, as police magis-trate, is under the control of the Provin-cial Government of Ontario, and it is thought the Government, which is Li oral, will reprimeed or dismiss him.



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President has issued the following proclamation:

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for our advancement in all that yellow its authors greated with which a portion of our hard has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves be fore the power of God, acknowledge fils merce for the nower of God, acknowledge ris more in setting bounds to the deadly march of resti lence, and lot our hearts to chestened by sym-pathy with our fellow countrymen who have suffered and who moure.

"And as we return thooks for all the bless

teenth.
"In witness whereof I have hereunte signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. GROVER CLEVELAND, "By the President: T. F. Bayard, Secretary of State."

READY TO FIGHT.

Guard a militia cavalry regiment, in re-sponding to the toast, "the Army and Navy," said Canada was entering upon a great crisis. He continued: "I tell you things are crowding upon us very fast. We shall probably soon be called 00---mean those of us who are level to the British flag-to defend the life of the country. With-

TAX NOTICE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 1 666
COUNTY OF BOCK.
CITY TREASUMER'S OFFICE, 1
JANESTHILE, Wis., Oct. 16, 18-8.
I-hereby give notice to all persons interested that I intend to make application to the circuit court for the county of Bock, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the court room, in the city of Janesville, on the 7th day of November, 1888, at 10 clock in the Intension of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for a judgment spring the several lots, lands, pieces or parcels of lands, described in a report, then and there to be made and filled with the olerk of said court, for the unpaid taxes levied by the common council of the city of Janesville, for theyen 1883, also for a judgment sgainst the several lots, lands, and parcels of lands described in a report then and there to be made or levied by the common council of the city of Janesville to-wit: A special assessment for paving and curbing West Milwaukee street, from the west end of bridge to the east line of brigh street, in the city of Ianesville under contract with Jno. Martin & Co., October Slat, 1837, and for charges upon such lots, lands, pieces or parcels of land to be reported delinguout for said four the same; and fir an order of said four the same; and all persons in terosted therein are requested to attend at such term of said court and offer their defeace, if any ther may have, to such application.

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BLAINE AND BAYARD.

Both Have Something to Say Regarding the Sackville Affair.

THE MAINE STATESMAN IN CONNECTICUT.

Republican Methods Denounced by the Secretary of State in Brooklyn-Polliles Waxlag Warm in New

York City.

BEAINE GOES FOR UNTARD. Nonwich, Conn., Nov. 2 - Fully 25,000 people heard Mr. Blaine at Williams' Park on Thursday. The enthusiasm reached a high nitch when Mr. Blaine appeared on the platform. After discussing the tariff question Mr. Blaine, referring to the speech of Secretary Bayard at Bultimore,

speech of Secretary Bayard at Bultimore, Md., Wednesday night, said:

"Mr. Bayard's speech is devoted to the wicked conspiracy of Republicans—they have all taken that word: Mr. Thurman has taken that word—the wicked conspiracy of Republicans that entrapped Lord Sactville Into writing the letter (applause), and he call down the wrath of the country upon these most wheked conspirators that gol up the letter that Lord Sackville answered. Now I must say that Mr. Bayard puts sinself in a very peculiar position, because, if there were a wicked conspiracy of leading Republicans to entrap Lord Sackville into writing an impudent letter these conspirators ought to have been numished, but instead of tast he punishes Lord Sackville. He says: 'Here is a most unprincipaled, monstrus constructive and in the construction of the co Attorney - at - Law, says: 'Hero is a most unprincipaled, mons-trous conspiracy against this man, and in consequence of this conspiracy, of which I can not get the authors. I will send Lord Saciville back home and make him bour the sins of those conspirators. That is a very remarkable studences. That is a very remarkable studences. The packnowledge that they were not quick to do it, but after ten days, and they had received advices and telegrams from all parts of the country that if they did not start. Lord Sackville the Irish vote would start. Loughter. Thee Lord Sackville that or go, it will be an agreeable thing in England to Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister, to know that President Cleveland's Administration deliberately weighed Lord Sackville mades the fish vote and started thin back. I Applause.]

The Democratic party never has conducted the affairs of this country with Ureat Hritish with dignity or with advantage to this country; never. And if you will contrast the administrations of General Grant and of Archam Lincola in their conduct of affairs with Great Britain with what has been done by the Deprocratic pairty you would ask no other issues. We owe to the Democratic party and to its bad diplomacy the loss of British Columbia; of that vast province on the Pacific const which would give us the coline const from Bobring strait down to the Gulf of California. To the bad diplomacy and the surreader of the sequence of this conspiracy, of which I can not get the authors, I will send Lord Sackville

Bohring strait down to the Guif of California, To the bad diplomacy and the surrouder of the Democratic party we owe the reciprocity trenty of 1834, in which we get about one article to forty as compared with the Canadhans, the reciprocity treaty, which was thirty-nine degrees on one side—that of our opponents—and one degree on our side. We owe that to them, In fact, it is not in the power of the Democratic party to give a single treaty of diplomatic procedure they have made with Great Britain which redounds to the honor of this country.

this country.

"The Democratic party in the first place has blustered with Great Hritain and then surreadered. The Republican party never blustered and has never had any thing to surreadered. The Republican party never blustered and has never had any thing to surreader. [Great applause.] They have always conducted themselves with dignety; they have maintained the honor of the country, and they have had respect from their opponents. The have never sought was with Great Britain; never when they agreed with Great Britain and made Great Britain agree to it that we would submit the claims of the Alubama to orbitration, we gained not only a victory for curselves, but we gained a victory for all humanity, and we did more than any other Nation in the infectenth century to bring to a close the bloody architement of the world. We did more to establish peace as the law and the rule between initions. We did more to add to the great glory of international arbitration and added the best chapter to international States when under the Ropublican party more than when under the Democratio party. [Appleader] All the procedure have been in the line of honor to curselves and fair adjustments with apponents." bla country. "The Democratic party in the first place ha

with opponents." BAYARD AT BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN, Nov. 2.-Hon Thomas F. Bayard addressed a Democratic club's meet-ing at the rink in Brooklyn. His speech was upon the same theorys the one he de-livered in Baltimore Wednesday alght. The audience was large and demonstrative. Near the close of his speech Mr. Bayard referred to the Murchison letter. After denouncing it and the action of those who concoted it in the severest terms, he said; concocted it in the severest lerms, he said;
"I beg to add noother from to your labor in
the campaign, and that is to starap everywhere publicly, privately, politically and personally with contempt and indignation all
such schemes of interference and trickery
which tend to lower the character of the Amerlean noople in their own eyes and in the eyes
of all civilized men. It has seemed
to no that there is no document that I
would regard so potent to promote the election
of Grover Cleveland. Washington, in his farewell address to his countrywen, speaking almost from the grave, said that morality roud
not be diversed from the Government of the
Republic without its fall. I trust that no man
who will encourage the commission of crimes
for political exsults will be tolerated. You can
not tell a political the without as much
danger of lying privately. That lotter,
moreover, contains in fiselt a foul
libe! upon the intelligent citizens of
libels origin, and it is an insult to the
citizens of frish origin. We have embarked
all that we have in this great land, I believe
we can progress higher and higher, but we
must not stoop to human vices for the purpose
of interfering with the desirince of such a Nation as this. If we worship as image, test it he
world—and let us not take Jim the Penman."

MANY METTINGS IN NEW YORK.

New YORK NOW, 2— Daniel Douglosty "I beg to add another from to your labor in

MANY MERTINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—Daniel Dougherty,
Bourke Cockran, Reger A. Pryor and
other prominent Democrats addressed a
large meeting at Tammany Hall last night
in ratification of the National Democratic

At the same time another large meeting was being held at Sieinway Hell for the same purpose under the auspices of the Exchange's and Business Men's Dominion ocratic associations, the speakers being Governor Hill, J. J. O'Donohue, J. Ed-ward Simmons and others.

ward Simmons and others.

Still another large Democratic meeting was held at Chickering Hull under the auspices of the Citizous' Committee to ratify Mayor Hewitt's renomination. The mayor mado a vigorous speech showing the dangers of ring rule in this city, and lev. Howard Crosby, James C. Carter, president of the Bar Association, Morris

K. Jessup and others also spoke.
The Republicans hold no meetings in
this city, but had a monster torchlight
barade of Kings County Republican clubs in Brooklyn in which it was claimed that 25,000 mon participated. The parade was reviewed by Colonel S. V. R. Cruper, Hon. J. W. Finsted and other leading Republicans, who also made speeches. The Ropublicaus of Earlem also held a big parade and a savies of meetings. Hon Warner affilter spoke upon State issues before the

Miller spoke upon State issues before the New York Federal Club, dwelling chiedy on high license and ballet reforms.

The Henry George single-tax people filled the Cooper Union and were addressed by Mr. George, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, Rev. Hugh O. Pentecest, Louis F. Post and W. T. Croascale, all in support of Clerciand and Thurman.

The adherents of J. J. Coogan, United Labor candidate for mayor, held a big open-air meeting in Union Square and paraded the streets. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The Women's New Yout, Nov. 2.—The Women's National League-paraded yesterday aftermoon in coaches from Fourteonth street to the Bowery and back again on Fifth avenue and Thirtsenth street. The Indies were cream-colored bacges inscribed, "Women's National League." In one coach was displayed a banner inscribed as follows:

CURRENT EVENTS.

A Reief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered from Various Sources.

The profits of the Casina at Monte Carlo Recrused \$25,000 this year.

The little town of Bowling Green, O., was visited by a \$50,000 fire Thursday.

During October the sales of leaf tobacco at Danville, Va., were 1,128,543 pounds. Foreign Jows engaged in farming have been ordered to nuit Poland within a month. Advices from India say that a cyclone, accompanied by heavy rains, has swept over Madras.

King George, of Greece, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary on his ascension to the throne. Over 250 gold and silver mines have been registered lately in the department of Anioquia, Colombia.

Lioquia, Colombia.

Several buildings were destroyed by fire at Durhamyille, N. Y., Wednesday night, causing a loss of \$20,000.

The Columbus (O.) Bridge Company's works were burned Thursday at a loss of \$20,000; insured for \$4,000.

Guy failed at Ciercland in an attempt to

lower his record of 2:12, although he trob-ted the last quarter in a 2:10 gait. An asteroid (No. 281) of the twelfth magnitude was discovered Thursday morning by Dr. Pallisa at Vierna, Austria

The 7-year-old daughter of Goorge W. Marshall of Clinton, In., choked to death on a piece of hickory-nut recently.

The exports of Cuili for the Arat seven months of this year were \$7,000,000 in excess of those for the same period in 1887. By the explosion of holimetal at the iron works of Zug & Co., in Pittsburgh, one man was killed and two seriously injured. The wooden juit at Greensburg, Pa, was burned Wenneyday night, and its only occupant, a negro boy accused of horse steading, perished in the flumes.

James Longonetti, bar-tender of a Den-ver (Col.) saloon, shot and killed A. O. Caso Monday, was arrested and impris-oned, and died in convulsions Wednesday, thinking his victim was tortaring him. =! Fire at Lynchburg, Va., Thursday morning destroyed Mormon's tobacco warehouse. Ainstee & Bro.'s carriage works and Hefferman's sash and door factory. The fusurance is \$21,000 and the loss in excess of \$50,000.

CYCLONE IN IOWA.

Many Buildings in Laporto Unraofed or Demolished by the Wind, Laronne, Is., Nov. 2.—A cyclone struct this place at 3 o'clock last night, coming from the northwest. Union Hall was defrom the northwest. Union Hall was demolished and a large number of houser were narcefed and blown down, see tions of the building being earled many blocks away. Great loss has been occasioned to the merchants. I. Curins, Boggs & Walker, C. H. Brust, iWalker & Ashiey, and L. Conrights are all moving stocks, as the buildings are shuttered and flooded. The residence of Sanders Walker was blown to atoms and the children volled about on the ground. The mother was seriously hurt. No other injuries are reported. The loss on property is \$75,000. Reports of damage are coming from all sections of the country.

Henry Loss by Fire.
DENYER, Col., Nov. 2.—The buildings, including hoising works of the Frank Hough mine at Lake City, Col., one of the largest in this district, were burned Thursday. The loss will reach many thousands of dollars. The owners of the property reside in England.

A Military School in Ashes.; Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Northwester, Military Academy and the private resi-dence of H. C. Sampson at Highland Park, a suburb, were destroyed by fir Thursday noon, the total loss reaching 1800,000 Died at His Wife's Grave.

WILKESMARKE, Ph., Nov. 2.—John P. Bennett, principal of public schools at Bloomsburg, Pa., was found dead on his wife's grave Thursday, having cut his throat He had been despondent since his wife's

Fallure at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2. - Jenkins

Mutchinson & Co., wholesalers of notions and white goods, executed a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors, the trustee giving bond for \$100,000.

Heavy Snow in Dakota.

PENDINA, D. T., Nov. 2.—It has been showing hard here. There is about three inches of snow on the ground now and there is no sign of the storm abating. Cardinal Massotti Dead.

Ross, Nov. 2.—Cardinal Massotti is deal. Ho was born in Forti, January 16, 1317, and was created Cardinal Novem-ber 10, 1884.

Jowelers Assign. Providence. R. I., Nov. 2.—Fred I. Marcy & Co., jewolers, have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$65,000: assets, \$35,000.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Pravisions—
CHICAGO, Nov. I,
FLOUR-Macket dull-no demand. Spring
Patents, 80.7507.10; Bakers', 81.2565.25; Wintors, 82.2505.75.
WithArt—Market weak and lower. No. 3
Spring and No. 2 Red Cash, 81.7561.15; December, 81.103,01.103, and May, 81.183/01.202,
CORN—Market easy. No. 2, 307.0000; No. 2
Yellow, 401.4014.5; No. 3, 301.2039.5; No. 2
Yellow, 401.4014.5; No. 3, 301.2039.5; No. 2
Yellow, 401.4014.5; No. 3, 301.4039.5; No. 2 Yollow, 1994(1994)e; November, 1994(1994); De cember, 1993(1994); January, 1794(1974)e; May

comber, 1920-294; January, 5714-274; May, 2020-24; January, 5714-274; May, 2020-24; January, 5714-274; May, 2020-24; January, 5714-274; May, 2020-24; No. 2 cash, 2146; November, 2146, and May, 2020-294; May, 2020-294; No. 2 cash, 2020-294; No. 3 cash, 2020-294; No. 2 cash, 2020-294; No. 2 cash, 2020-294; November delivery, 5046; Samples of No. 4 cash, 2020-294; November delivery, 5046; Samples of No. 4 cash, 2020-294; November delivery, 5046; Samples of No. 4 cash, 2020-294; November, 2020-294; November, 2020-294; November, 2020-294; January, 2020-294; November, 2020-295; January, 2020-294; November, 2020-295; January, 2020-294; November, 2020-295; November,

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.
WHEAT-Fairly notive. No. 2 Red November, 51.12(2).111(a) December. 51.14(6).15(5).
January, 81.16(6).16(7). May, 81.20(6).15(5).
CORN-Fairly active, 82.4(6).
Mixod Western, 82.4(6).
Mixod Western, 82.4(6).
PROVISIONS — Beef slow. Plate Miss, 89.55
61.000; Exten do., 81.00(8.0). Pork dril nod unchanged: Moss, 81.55
61.000; Exten do., 81.00(8.0). Land quies and firm: stenm-rendered, 83.56.

Live Steele

Live Stock.

CATLLE—Market moderately active and prices steady and enchanged. Qualutions ranged at \$4.754.15 for good to clotte and extra shipping Steers: \$1.352.05 for common to good to: \$1.050.00 to butchers' Steers; \$2.352.05 for common to good to: \$1.050.00 to butchers' Steers; \$2.55.00.00 for Steekers: \$2.759.30 for Feeders; \$2.102.00 for Steekers: \$2.750.40 for Westerns: \$1.002.00 for Cows, and \$1.40.20.50 for interior mixed stock and Buils.

HOGS—Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$5.25.00 for rough packing; \$0.252.50 for mixed; and \$3.30.25.70 for heavy packing had shipping lots.

THERE ARE MANY FORMS OF NERVOU debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who ar tembled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try thom,

A Seturn to Duty.

This is always desirable, and the speadier it takes place the better. Doubly welcome is it in the case of those usually industricus little organs, the kidneys, which, when they go on a strike— so to speak—and drop work, seriously imperil health in more than one way. Imperi besith in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-headed, including such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and disbetes. Next, when inactive they fail to assist in removing from the blood impurities that beget rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and remediable by the pleasanter promoter of or-"Wo Resent His Insult to Soldiers' Widows."

The route of the parade was througed, and the ladies were greeted with shouts from the spectators.

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Lord Sackville Getting Ready to Obey the President's Request

THE DATE OF HIS DEPARTURE UNKNOWN

The Letter of the Secretary of State to th Dismissed Diplomat Not to Be Made Public - Lord Dufferly Mentioned as His Successor. SACRVILLE PACKING UP WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—At the State Department the utmost retigence is manifested regarding the Sackville matter Secretary Bayard himself is absent from

the city, and those in charge refuse abso-lutely to say any thing whatever upon the subject. The somewhat severe criticism which the Secretary received in several quarters because he had spoken very freely to reporters has served to close up the department as an ave-nue of information as effectually as the criticism of the Socretary himself has closed the British legation against all seekers after information. Mr. J. Penal Lee, chief clerk of the department, said that the letter of Secretary Bayard to Lord Sackville would not be made public un-less Congress should demand copies of it. less Congross should demand copies of it. Very little can be learned as to ex-Minister West's intention. There was a rumor current that his lordship intended to leave for New York last night and would sail directly to London, but it could not be traced to any reliable source, and it was utterly impossible to get any information at the learning building. The ex-Minister spens legation building. The ex-Minister seems to be preparing for a speedy departure. Whether or not be will leave Washington this week is problemetical, but around the legation building there are evidences of preparation for leaving. Several trunks and port-manteaus were sent away Thursday to be

In diplomatic circles the opinion is very freely expressed that Lord Sackville will be assigned to some other mission, and the general opinion was that his next assign-ment would be in the nature of a promotion, and that St. Petersburg would be his

repaired, and the servants were bustling

around as though orgaged in collecting together the personal property of the ex-Ministor's family. One of the closest of the Minister's diplomatic friends said that

Lord Sackville would leave before the

Ministerial residence. This, of course, is mere surmise.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—It is stated in Gov. London, Nov. 2.—It is stated in flow comment electes that it is considered that the Sackville incident is ended. Lord Sackville has not yet advised the Covernment as to the date of his return. It is possible that some time may chapse before the new Minister is seat to Washington. American circles here are anxious that Lord Dufferin should be appointed to the

London, Nov. 2.—In spite of the fact that most of the newspapers and a large majority of the politicians in and out of office ngree that President Cleveland's action in giving Lord Sactiville his congo was not only perfectly proper, but, indeed, the only thing he could do in the circumstances, the affair has eaused a goneral murmur of dissulfstaction with the man-ner in which the Minister was disact in which the Minister was dis-missed, the mutterlugs proceeding chiefly from a desire to conceal the universal feeling of chagrin. Not are the growts altogether directed toward the American Government. White it is freely charged that Mr. Cleveland has exercised his official prerogative in his own personal interest, with a view of unking party central and induspring his westerious. capital and influencing his re-election, a considerable proportion of the press and the people are disposed to lay the blame for England's humiliation at the door of Lord Salisbury. It is claimed that when the effect of Lord Sackville's indiscreet conduct made it appear that the British Minister's departure from Washington in consequence was inevitable, the Premier should have recalled him at once in order that the spectacle of the peremptory dismissal of a British representative by the Government to while the was accredited might be averted. That Lord Salisbury was perfectly well aware from the outset that Lord Sackville could co-longer remain in Washington as the representative of Great Britain there can be no doubt whatever, and the opin ion is openly expressed that he purposety exposed the unfortunate Minister to the humillation which has been visited upon him in order that a popular feel-him in order that a popular feel-ling of indignation might be aroused against the American Government by the action he knew the Washington authori-ties must take in the event of his neglect to promptly perform his duty. The course taken by the American Senate of the matter of the Canadian Isheries treaty and later that of the President in his retalia-tion message is still fresh in the minds of the Premier and his colleagues, and it is ribina. not unlikely that the foregoing opinion is based upon something stronger than more

surmise.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Herald has compiled the opinions of editors all over the country as to how they regard the dis-missal of Lord Sackville and sum up as follows: Approving the dismissut, 63: disapproving, 32; undecided, 11.

LONDON, Nov. i.—The Globs says of the

London, Nov. i.—The Glate says of the Sackville affair:
"Whichever party scolds England the loudest will win. As far as England is concerned the matter is over. Our only cause of stame is that those we call cousins are capable of such shart-sighted folly. Both of the leaders schoose to work upon whatever anti-Eaglish feeling exists, and bid for it, by competition in bluster."
The Daily Chronicle says:
"With every desire that President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard should enjoy a monopoly of their rudeness, it is impossible

monopoly of their rudeness, it is impossible passively to submit to have our representative treated like a Chinese cooly or an Irish pauper emigrant."

The Standard bints that the United States would not have ventured to treat Germany, Franco or Russia in the same manner, and

continues:
"If the matter is left unnoticed the belief that England may be insulted with impunity will grow with repeated practice and will and grow will replace please that we eventually lead to an intolerable affront and an open quarrel. Whether Mr. Phelps is left or not, some expedient must be discovered to convey to the Covertment and people of America our sense of the unfriendly and unmunner. ness of their conduct."

The News justifies Mr. Cleveland's course, and maintains that if he had ignoted the matter and happened to be un-successful in the coming election Mr. Har-rison would probably have seized the first chance to intimate that Lord Sackville's room was preferable to his company. It characterizes the suggestion to retaliate on Mr. Phelps as foolish and illogical.

Verdict for a Sewing Glet. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Lewis Nay-lor, a dry-goods dealer, tendered one of his sewing-girls, Jennie Quick, aged 17, with a check in payment for her services. Miss Quick demanded cash, a quarrel fol-lowed, and white being ejected from the store her arm was proben. She sued for \$10,000 damages, and Thursday secured : rerdict for \$7,000.

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the cause with that great Nerve Tonig, and the negative will disappear.

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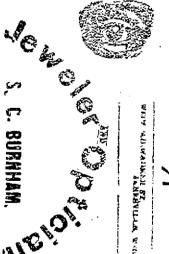
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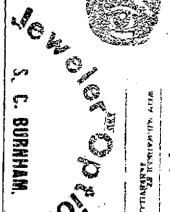
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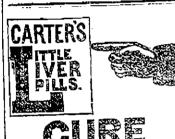
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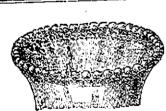


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OUR FINANCES.

Reduction of Over 64,000.000 in the Public Debt During October-Receipts and Expenditures for the First Quarter of the Fiscal Your.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The reduction in Washington, Nov. 3.—The reduction the public debt during October amounted to \$4.555,619, and for the first four months of the fiscal year, \$29,294,620. The netcash in the Treasury is \$74,491,939, against \$10,444,845 on October 1. The gold fund \$10,444,840 on October 1. The gold 1000 balance in the Treasury has decreased about (\$,000,000 during the past mouth, and now amounts to \$191,074,575, and the silver fund balance, exclusive of \$6,000,000 trade doltar bullion, is \$24,506,279, or \$10,000 000 loss than a nearth sea.

four months of the present fiscal year reach \$120,500,000, uguinst \$13,121,500 for the first four mouths of the preceding fis-cal year, and as receipts in July, August, Soutenberg and Ottobox to mouth a first September and October are usually a little September and October are usually a fitting heavier than in any other four months of a year, point to a revenue of about \$375, 400,000 for the year. Expenditures for the first four months of the current fiscal year. amount to \$110,500,002, ugainst \$100,500,006 for the first four mouths of the preceding

fiscal year. The total college executed at the minta during the month of October was 9,000,150 pieces, representing a value of \$5,371,850. Of these places 123,159 were gold, representing \$4,088,250; 5,500,000 were silver, of the college of \$5,274,000, and the c the value of \$2,450,000, and 5,870,000 were minor coins, of the value of \$18,700.

A Street Fight Between Scholars of Dickiuson College at Carlisle, Pa., and Fire-

men-Severat End'y Hort. meu-Soveral Badly Hart.
Cantiste, Pu., Nov. 2.—A riot occurred
here Wednesday night between the Dickinson College boys and the firemen of this
city. About 11:50 p. m. an playm of fire the fence surrounding the college and made a bonfire. The fire companies turned campas, and a wrangic castee. In arreaded attached their hose to a plug and commenced throwing water on the fire and students. The students grasped the next their to wrench it from the firement. affair has created a great deal of evolu-ment, and it is expected the affair will be carried to the courts. The college building had all the window panes broken out by the water thrown by the firemen.

TREASURY LITIGATION.

Solicitor.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Solicitor of the Treasury in his annual report to the Attorney-General gives a detailed state-ment of the amount, character and results of the livigation under his direction during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888. It the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883. It shows that the number of suits commenced was 4,300, of which sixteen were against defaulting public officials (except post-office officials) for the recovery of \$33,007, 324 were post-office suits for the recovery of \$37,005; 23 suits were suits on custom-house bondsofor the recovery of \$13,109; 167 were suits for the recovery of fines, forfeitures and penalties under customs laws, etc., aggregating ties under customs laws, etc., aggregating \$05,756; ±000 were saits against collectors of customs, etc., for refund of duties, otc., and 2,73: wore other suits in which the United States is a party for the recovery of \$2,000,001, making a total sucd for of \$2,770,863.

Trinity's President Promoted. Trinity's President Promoted.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—Dr. G. W.
Smith, president of the Trinity College,
Hartford, Conm., was nominated on the
first ballot as assistant to Bishop Bodell,
who is ill on the continent, by the special
convention of the Episcopal diocese of
Ohio held here yesterday. His nominawho is it, on the continent, by the special convention of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio held here yesterday. His nomination was confirmed by the lay delogates and he will succeed Bishop Bedoil. The other candidates for the honor were Roy. E. R. Atwell, of Toledo, and Rev. Wilber-force, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Must Pay or Go to Juli. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 2.—Last April many citizens refused to pay the municipal liceuse tax on the ground that it was n

The English Brewing Sync Washington, Nov. 2.—The English syndicate which have been endeavering to buy up a number of American breweries buy approached some of the large brow-ers in this vicinity. They require those who sell their broweries to take a consid-

sell for live years. Suffering Chinese on the Border. ing China. The Chinese in many instances are pennitess, but the Canadian authorities insist on the collection of a tax of 350 a head from all who remain on British

Wants Diplomatic Relations Restored. Rome, Nov. 2.—Cardinals Simeoni, Jacobini, Rampolia, Agiiardi and Mascolli have been appointed by Pope Leo to again examine late the matter of the restoration. of diplomatic relations with England to the end of determining the extreme limit of the concessions which can be made by thu vatican.

Prairie Pire lu Daketa.

Minneapouts, Minn., Nov. 2.—A special to the Evening Journal from Gary, D. X., says: A disastrous prairie fire swept the country east of here Wednesday night, destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property, including horses, barns, grain and hay.

Favorable for Winter Wheat, Washington, Nov. 2.—The weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office says:

"The weather has been generally favorable for form work in winter-wheat States, and the weight for the treath has doubtless." the rainfall for the month has doubtless affected the winter-wheat crop favorably.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2—William Cooke, a broker aged 70, hanged himself Wednesday night from a beam-in the basement of his house. He was well-known to the cook of the cook and was worth \$100,000. Insomnia was the cause of the suicide.

A Fresh Outbreak at Decatur. DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 2.—The fever has taken a fresh hold. Eight new cases have developed within the last twenty-four hours. All of the new cases are nurses and policomen who have been exposed to

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Knowing that a cough can be obsected in a day, and the first stages of consump-tion broken in a week, we hereby guaran ee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for orneumption, and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement cornet. Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Electrie Birters.

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HIS MOTHER.

She thought about him days and nights— Her only son—her sleep of t losing; She thought about him days had also the only son—her sleep of; losing; She viewed him in so many light. The mingled beams became confusing. His budding powers each hour enhanced. The fears her heart forest painting.

Lest on mistaken lines advanced His mental and his moral training With prescionce of his growing need,
She pored o'er every scheme presented,
And tried, in toaching him to read,
Seven several systems late invented.
Each game he learned was but a vali
For information's fortroduction:
The heavy large limit, introducts Each seconing-simple fairy-tale
She harbed with ethical instruction,

And yet, when that young boy-whose look

The woolly, baby sheep, my dearest?"

—Helen Gray Cone, in Century.

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Nature's Powerful Enginery. Atthe American Institute of Instruction

Althe American Instance of The American Instance of the Lynnes W. Patterson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of New Hampshire, upon "A Trip Among the Glaciers."

If we go forth into our fields and pastures

he bogan, we see rocks and bowlders scat-tered promiscountly and in countless num-bers, which have been transported from

stratified deposits of a yet earlier period,

and the heterogenous masses of mingled dirt, gravel and bowlders found among our

dirt, gravel and bowleders but a thing out to a time mountains and stretching east and west along our temperate zone all point to a time when glaciers, like those of Greenland, moved over our continent and sent their moved over our continent and sent their sent the sent their sent the sent their sent the sent their sent the s

nighty bergs into the sea. But whence came this power and whither has it gone? Is the question which naturally comes to proper the Programs of the property of the property in Programs of the property in Programs of the Pro

every lip. There are abundant reasons to believe that this glacial force is periodic,

like so many other of the operations of nat-

different times to account for the periodicity of glacial action. That of Croll, which ac-

eccentricity of the orbit itself, seems to be

the increase of the eccentricity of the orbit, and with the increase of the inclination of the axis of the earth to the plane of its

orbit.

Our modern glaciers are produced like the anxient, by a low temperature acting upon the moistere of the numerature of the unosphere.

The day after reaching the valley three of

Several theories have been propounded at

Mr. Patterson and:

transparent state. And of the said, her dear brown eyes
With tender terror wide expanded;
"Ob, I must strive to grow more wise!
Think, think, what care is here demanded!
How dreadful, should my teaching's flaws,
My unguessed errors subtly harm him.
Or Portuce's premy wound because
His mother falled in proof to arm blin!"

own weight. The lateral crevices are caused by the strain put upon the ice by the amequal movement of the sides and the center of the glucier, and as the cracks open at right angles to the line of greatest tension they generally curve upward, the convexity being up the stream. During the heal of the summer it is a common thing to so one or more brooks coursing along the surface of the glucier and dropping into fissures, which they melt into the form of deep wells. This water passes down to the bottom of the glucier, and, mingling with the rock which This water masses down to the bottom of the glacier, and, mingling with the rock which has been ground up by the friction between the ice and its bed, issues at the lower end to a turbid stream, which being drunk by the people produces the strong tendency to the gotter so common in some of the cantum.

Mornines are produced by the fulling or dirt and stones from the cliffs upon the sides of the glacier. These are called intera sides of the glacier. These are called litera moratices, but where two glaciers units it form a third, as in the case of the Mer de Glace, two lateral moraines combine and form a large medial moraine. This material tered promise young and in counties a numbers, which have been transported from their original beds by some giant force which dominated the world in a primitive age, but unknown since the historic period. If in our northern latitudes we lay bare the flanks of the mountains we find the underlying ledges all ground and polished by some powerful enginery of nature, which has passed down their naked sides, plowing at intervals parallel furrows in their tough and unyielding surface. Everywhere over our northern hemisphere the Tinanic workers of the olden time have dumped their weighty burdens of drift above the stratified deposits of a yet earlier period. is all borne on together as the glacier ad yances, and is dropped off at the lower end forming the terminal moraine. These me raines scattered over now England are the evidences of former glacial action in this part of the country. Sometimes a large, flat bowlder falling

upon the ice prevents it melting beneath and we have the phenomenon of an ice

HOW WOMEN WED. No Romance Whatever Nowadays In Plud

ing a. Husband, A man asked me the other day how womon find husbands, writes "Bab" in the New York Stor. It was such a puzzling question to me that I constituted myself a commistee of one and went around among a lot of married women to see how their husbands

proposed to them.

There wasn't one who lind ever had an absolute remantic avoid of love! There wasn't one whose husband had gotton down wasn't one whose husband lind gotton down on his knees, chught the loved one's hand and becought of her, unless she wished to see him stark and cold with a broken heart, that she would wed him! There wasn't one who had ever known the rapture of being who had ever known the rapture of being who had ever known the rapture of head, held, with a pistol pointed at her head, while the brave lover pronounced that, unless she accepted him, he would kill he and thou himself! There wasn't one who had been caused even as the degree's paint. counts for the varying mean temperature of the earth by the revolutions of the seasons around the earth's orbit and the changing had been gained even at the dagger's point, and not a single wife had been drugged and the most rational. Winter at ophelion must be longer and colder than winter at perihellon, and the variation must increase with wedded while in a semi-conscious state!

wedded while in a semi-conscious state;
Dorolby, I confess to a certain amount of
disappointment. The nearest I could get
as to how the question of marriage had
been reached was always that they drifted julo it. This is deliciously vague, but it seems to mean that they knew the mean that he had the privilege of holding their hands and criticising their freeks for some time, and that then, when there was no special excitement in Wall street, a Presidential election with the control of the property or control of the them. tion wasn't going on, nor any thing else that was distracting, they suggested that it was

about time for them to get married.
This is the general experience. And I think it u sin and a shame. Few women thuk it a sin and a shane. Few worker have more than one opportunity to marry, and that ought to be accompanied by all the fills and frivolities that the best novel writer ever dreamed of. The Howells and James business in the way of classic love making may be most desirable for norvous acceleration of the property and souther them, but mining may be most desirable for norvous people; it may calm and soothe them, but when champague or love are offered it wants to be sparkling, and it wants to taste as if such nectar had never been offered be-

The organite-imbuod, white-skinned, color The eigenetic-induced, white-same that is so prevalent just now will over offer any-body any thing but the flattest cider for champague, and when it comes to this, I was not not be the comes to this, I say, give me ice water and platonic,

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City are from consumption or pneumon-ia. The same proportion holds for most other ottes. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save your life. Prentice & Evenson, Drug-

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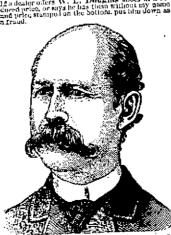
My son has been afflioted with ussales my son has been allioted with ussal ca tarrin since quite young. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Baim, soc before he had used one bottle that disagreeable external smell had all left. He appears oacurrus smoi had hi lett. He appears as well as anyone. It is the best cararrh remedy in the market.—J. O Olmated, Arcola. Ill.

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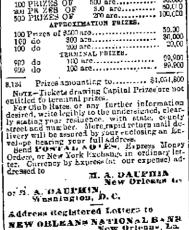


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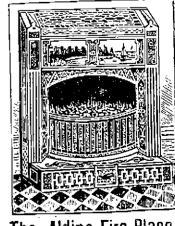
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Notice is bereby given that at the next. May term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the city Tuesday of May, A. D. 18th, being May 7th. A. D., 1885, at 8 o'clock a. m., the fol-lowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Jane Nisbet, her of the city of Jamesville, in said county de-cessed.

and claims against Jane Nisbet, Interested for all claims against passed county descensed.

All such claims must be presented for allocance to said court, at the Court House, a the clay of Janesville, in said court, on or briver. In Manageritis, in said court, on the clay of Colober 15th 1888

By the Court.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—

CJano I. Messer, plaintiff, against Anna Kelley, entitioners of being at law of William T. Kelley, deceased. G. B. Falmon. Samnel Lewis and Cusherine Beckman, defendants.

By virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of the closure and sale entered in the abovenitied action, at a legiclar brin of the circuit Court for Rock Court, Wiscomin, on the cith day of Seplember, A. D., 1887, in favor of the abovenment plaintiff and sgainst the abovenment defondants, i chail offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest budder, at the west door of the court bonse, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock, on the limb day of November. A. D., 1888, at the volume of the court bonse, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the limb day of November. A. D., 1888, at the following de-cribed premises lying and being in the town of Newark county of Rock and state of W sconsin and known and distinguished as the north half of the northeast quarter of the mortheast quarter of section of the township number once (i) north of runge number cleven (ii) each quarter of the mortheast quarter of section of the condition of the said and which hen north of the rond waieh runs south of the mill on said north half, according to the United States government survey, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said may be sold separately without material injury to the partice in interest.

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James Vankita, plaintiff, against Wm. fl.
For and E. C. Johnson, defeddants.
By virtue and in pursance of a judgment of forselo-ure and a contered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsia, on the 26th day of entember, A. D. 1881, in favor of the above named defendants, is that lader for sale and sell at public anction to the hippost bidder at the at public anction to the hippost bidder at the at public anction to the hippost bidder at the west door of the court booke, in the cits of Jamesville, in said county of Rock, on the lixth day of Nov-mber A. D. 1883, at two cleek in the afternous of that day, the following described premises, bling and being in the village of Futton, in Rock county, wisconsia, and known and described as lots one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) and that part of lot five (3) that lies cast, if the cast in of lots nine (9), n. ten (10) continued north through said but five (5) and in block two (2) according to the recorded plat thereof or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said independent and interest, and casts of sale, and say may be wild operately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Land Bepteraber 1888.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIBNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIBNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIBCOUNTY.—In probato.
Notice is hereby given that at the May
term of the County at the Court thouse in the
City of Junceville. In said county, on the first
Tucsday of May. A. D., 1869, brund
may 7th. 1889, at 9 octock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, commetted and
adjusted;
All claims against Richard J. Rooney, deoctaged.

All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 24th day of April, 1889, or be barred. Dated Oct. 24th, 1888.

By the Court.

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Amzi Benedict, Richard I. Field, Lewis S. Perry, and Peter W. Field plaintiffer vs. Arthur J. Bety and James N. Dean co-partners under the firm name and style of Dory & Dean defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Gircuit Court for Hock county. Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dean! have seized all the right and tirle which the said Arthur J. Doty had on the 6th day of July, 1889, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premiser, which Ishall expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1883, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of earl day, to-wit: Lot nine Wand the south one-third (5) of lot ten (10) in block seventern (17) of Emile's addition to the city of Jamesville, lock county. Wisconsin.—Dated November 1st. 1889.

Dunwidder & Goluff, Piffs, Attys. HERIFF'S BALE-STATE OF WISCONSIN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janceville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Nov. A. D. 1888, being November 20th, 1888, at 90 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas O'Niel for the appaintment of Martin Dunn as administrator of the estate of Winnefred O'Niel, late of the city of Janceville, in said county, ideceased.—Dated Detober 22, 1888.

By the court

J. W. SALE.

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oet Yddw County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COUNTOFOR ROCK COUNTY. JASON Tyler, plaintiff ye.
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defendants.
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For a time the ascent was easy and we had little trouble. But after advancing some distance we began to encounter long cracks or fissures in the ice, which we were oracks or fissures in the let, which we wood obliged to leap.

As we advanced the openings or crevasses became wider and more lazardous to pass. At length we came to one five feet wide and descending to an unknown depth. Our leader stopped and buckled one of the heavy belts about his waist and passed the next to me. I fustened this about myself and next to me. I fustened this about myself and handed the third to the second guide, and he to the next till we were all harnessed or no to the next till we were an intrasser-roped together. Thus prepared, the fore-most guide piaced himself upon the edge of the crovasse, and giving a spring wentover. We followed him in order till all

over. One of our number, a short, heavy man, failed of a secure landing on the upper side, but the rope was strong and we hauled him up hand over hand. We continued to repeat this operation till at length we struck repeal this operation till at length we struck a orevasse some twenty feet wide. Here we found a ladder with heavy spikes in the lower end, which one of the guides drove into the ice below the surface and then dropping it onto the other side let himself down the ladder and ascended to the ice above. We all followed sur and were safely headed to the continued. above. We all followed suit and were safely landed on the other side. So we continued to advance till we reached the Grand Mulets about four o'clock in the afternoon. Here, more than ten thousand foct above the sea. more than ten thousand foct above the sea, we spent the night, intending to complete the ascent the following merning. But a thunder-storm which followed us up the mountain covered the glacier with a veneer-

thunder-storm which followed us up the mointain ecovered the glacier with a veneering of glare ice which rendered further advance extremely dangerous, so that the guides refused to lead us up to the summit. Reluctantly we turned back and crept cautiously down the mountain of fissured ice. At one point we reached a crevasse of five feet with a narrow tongue of ice beyond and a second opening beyond that. This was a perilous spot, and we watched our leader with intense anxiety. Moving up to the edge cautiously he out a place for his foot with his alpen axe and then, putting himself in a position, gave a spring, and falling flat upon the ice arrosted his progress and awaited our coming one by one in the same manner. On reaching our hotel we found the nervous strain had been a severe one, but were ready the next morning for the Mer de Glace. We went on foot und without guides to the Montouvert, and thence descended to the glaciers is easily understood, but it is difficult to necount satisfactorily for some of their phenomens. On the south side of the Alps we find the snow line about eight thousand feet above the sec. All moisture above the line, it is snow line about eight thousand feet above the sea. All moisture above the line, it is the sea. All moisture above the line, it is ovident, must be condensed and reach the mountain surface as crystalized or granulated snow or as hail. When the steep sides of these lofty heights become overloaded with snow, it pushes down of its own weight, and sometimes descends three thousand feet below the frost line into the deep valleys below. The depth of the snow and ice will be measured by the depth of the valley, and may be from one hundred to fifteen hundred feet. The glucier terminates where the melting power of the heat below is balanced by the supply of snow and ice from the realm of cold above. snow and her from the realm of cold above, and, of course, this glacial river will alternately advance and recode with the periodic

nately advance and recode with the periodic changes of the mean temperature. What has already been said assumes that the glacier is in motion. The evidence of this is the observed steady movement of objects lying on the surface of the glacier. But objects near the center are seen to advance more rapidly than those near its sides, which are retarded by friction with its banks. Hence, we infer that the movement is not in mass, but molecular.

Various theories have been started to account for this motion. It has been said that the weight of the snow above and behind the glacier pushed it down the inchmed plane on which it rests. Undowbtedly a force of this kind must exist, but if that were all, it would advance as a saild that were all, it would advance as a solid that were mi, it would be fact.

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pushed it forward by the force of their ex-pansion: But the glacier moves in winter when ice does not meit and in summer

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turn to a solid and transparent condition. So the glacier, pressed by its own incolculable weight against an unyielding surface, is ground up and made to assume the structure of its channel, and to move forward like a vicious substance, and the very force

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1980, at the Janesvillo paper banging is a handsome one and has attracted depot of James Sutherland & Sons.

Buy your boots where can get the bes assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record, RICHARDSON SHOE Co. The largest stock of blank books with

afternoon, to-which a cordial invitation of all the pastors of the city is extended. diaries for 1889 at Sutherland's bookstore New millipery at Archie Reid's. life? Why we are now going at the rate of sixly hours to the mile," romerked a

Plush 59 couts a yard. Handkerchiels worth as high as 50 cents, for 14 cents, at around the Caladonia curve on the

The Magnet this week only. The best \$2,00 kid shoes on earth at Richardson Shoa Co.

-Outaway and saok business suits in great variety and at living prices at

Zeigler'a. School books and school supplies

oursion to Rockford from this city. King & Skelly's bookstore. The nicest line of albums in the city

-Notice was received in the city last obesp at Sutherland's. night that the United States Express Co. will turn over its Janesville business to New line faucy ribbons; for neckwear the Adems company November 15th. It

Boy's and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

gor Sale or Rent. My farm of 356 acres with two houses

Kicderrgarden and Mugg's Landing and good improvements, located 5 miles companies, and Mr. A. Howe, advance south of Japesville on the old telegraph agent, were in the city to-day completing road. Will soll all or a part and at a bar arrangements for the appearance of this Will rent to the right kind of a popular company at Myors opera house tenant: Possoerion given on short no DANIEL GOWER. May be seen at Daniel E Gower's, on readers that once upon a time, the Hon.

the old Duncan Graham farm 1½ miles south of the Wm. Reed farm.

Nothing in the city to compare with J. M. Bostwick & Son's line of closksladies', Misses, children's, infants. This state of things of course does not worry competitors. (?)

For RENT-House and barn, 258 South Main street, now occupied by N. Griswold. Enquire at Griswold & Palmer's to be something heart-rending. Never-

hardware atore, or on the premises. Obildren's Jersey ribbed underwear at Archie Reid's.

day and no one had nerveenough to take The finest line of stationery ever it up. shown in the city at King & Skelly'

bookstore. Jersey underwear 49 conts up. Tinwate, orockery, notions, and holiday goods, at The Magnet.



LAPPIN'S HALL

political issues of the day. Every-

body is invited to hear him. Friday

RUINFLETS.

this evening.

for a weck:

by the signal service.

-Lappin's hall-Hon, L. B. Caswell-

-A cold wave is promised for to-night

-Screttic, the Ghoul, will make things

-Five weeks from yesterday and then

-Mrs. Fred H. Fellows of the first

ward, is visiting in Minneapolis, Minn.,

-Mr. B. D. Rockwood has just re-

turned from Spirit Lake, Iowa, where he

-Minnie Maddern has telegraphed to

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I

O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows ball this

evening-regular semi-monthly meeting.

pine's hall this evening and hear Hon.

L. B. Caswell discuss the -political is-

-Judge Bennett is to address the

Womans Suffrage league, of the city, on

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 86, Ancien

Order United Workmen, assemble in reg

-Mrs. W. C. Holmes was the fortu-

nate holder of ticket No. 91, which drew

the beautiful quilt at the G. A. R. ball

(W. R. O. department) yesterday after-

-Miss Hattie T. Kerr, of Fort Howard

Wis., is visiting friends in the city, and

is the guest of Mrs. John McCullech, of

-Wait and see Mynther Potts, he is

with the Vanderdecken Company. Mr.

Potts is a character worth going many

-Round trip tickets to the Palmer

demonstration at Chicago, to-morrow

evening will be sold over the Milwaukee

-Weckingmen should be sure and

hear Hon. L. B. Usswell this evening.

Mr, Caswell will discuss topics in which

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independent

lodge room in the Court Street M. E

-Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., has gone to

-Ed. F. Carpenter, Esq., addressed a

publicans promise an increased majority

for the republican candidates.

D. C. Porter, of Fontana Park.

Uounty Sanday School Association will

meet in the parlor of the Congregational

-"Did you ever ride so fast in your

chagrined excursionist at mid-night as

the Rockford train was trying to swink

-The Recorder reporter must have

been laboring under the infinence of

Rockford ginger ale when he counted the

republicans who participated in the ex-

-Mr. E. Telfair Welter, representing

-The Recorder fails to inform its

I. W. Hines, of Chiasgo, who is adver-

Janesville this evening, was a republican

member of congress from Arksness.

And the Recorder is opposed to earpet-

when no one is around. This morning's

Recorder pictures their yearning for bets

theless the fact remains that a chance to

cover one thousand dollars of good

money hung in their faces all day yester-

.....I never had so cheap a ride in my

life—seven bours on the railroad for 78

-Janesville democrats seem bravest

Palmyra where he speaks this afternoon.

& St. Paul road for one fare.

every workingman is interested.

the fifth ward.

miles to sea.

church block,

night at Edgerton.

much attention.

home run.

more correct figures.

will be retained.

baggers, too.

l'uesday evening, Nov. 13.

-Attend the republican rally at Lap-

Manager Myers asking for a date be-

spent the past five months.

tween November 19th and 24th.

comes the 29th-the turkey's day of sor-

howl with the Vanderdocken Company.

'I'm going to ask Charley Potter if he can't get me home in time to vote, anyway. -One of the pleasantest parties that has been given so far during the season was that at Cannon's ball last evening. It was the first party of the Dancing Class, and the seventy-five young people who were present, voted it a complete success. Smith & Anderson's band for-

until about twelve o'clock. -The Beloit Free Press:-Hon. B. M. Malone addressed a republican meeting at Avou, at the Advent church, last night bringing out the largest and most anthusisetic audience of the campaign, and the been at least (wenty-five thousand visiteffetive manner in which he answered ors present. the statements made by democratic orators the evening before, pleased the republicans present, very much, and will do not a little to increase the republican vote of this district.

nished music, and the dancing continued

-The old copper-headed cry of "Do you want your sister to marry a nigger?" is once more raised in the Recorder of is estimated that there were upwards of this morning, and it says of the men who ten thousand people in the evening puused that cry that it was done in their rade, which was led by the Elgin Mili-"Ignorance and hide-bound stupidity." tary Band of sixty instruments: The This is the hardest whack that the present editor of the Recorder has had in this minuted, and many of the private resicompaign. There are plenty of men in denoes along the line of march were in a his favorite yell in the fearlier days was nificent sight, and one reflecting great marry a nigger?" To be charged with "ignorance and hide-bound stupidity," is tough enough, but, it seems tougher to get pounded that way in one's own pa-

-To-night was set for the joint debate which has been expected. It will not some off. Instead of having a challenge standing at the head of its columps, day after day, and sundry allusions to the subject in various parts of the paper, the democratic organ has for the last two weeks been suggestively silent regarding the disonssion. The last letter from the Republican Olub knocked the wind out of the entire crowd, and they have been devoting the last ten days to a desperate effort to find some way of getting out of the scrape in a decent manner. It is safe to say that hereafter democratic challenges will be

-On Wednesday evening a large num_ ber of the friends of Mr. Con. McDonald, the head cook at the Fark house, perpatrated a pleasant surprise on him and his good wife at their home on East Milwaukee street. The occasion was the sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, and they were most bappily reminded of that event by the party of callers leaving behind them for Mr. McDopald a handsome plush easy chair, and for Mrs. McDoneld a beantiful marble top table the gift of the young ladies at the Park. The party were made "at home" and the evening amusement partook largely of the Halloween order. Refreshments were served and all onjoyed the superb hospitality of the host and hostess, parting with a kind wish that they might live to celebrate many more such anniversaries.

A GREAT MUCCESS.

The Close of the Buccessful Fair of

of the B'. Joseph's Sisters. The fair of the Sisters of St. Joseph's convent which has been a source of much amneement in the city for the past ton Stock show and participate in the intedays, closed at Hibernian hall last evenng. There was a very large crowd of people present. The Catholic Cornet Band was present and rendered several musical selections in the best manner. To-night he will speak at Wankesha; to-The fair has been a most gratifying sucmorrow night at Racine, and on Monday cose, and the sisters will reap considerable profit for their painstaking. Those large and enthusiastic republican meet. | who held the final lucky prize numbers ing at Orford, last evening. Orford re-

Oil painting Easy rocker, No. 5-L. C. Kneff.

Velvet sofs pillow, No. 5-Minbael -A reunion of Janesville's Geneva Pinley. Lake campers was held at the home of Hand painted placque, No. 38-John

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. R. Pease last even-Flannery. ing. The gathering was in honor of Mr. White skirt, No. 9-R. J. Boche.

Shawl, No. 53-Julia Conner. -Mrs. Ed. O. Bailey has been made the recipient of a valuable present in the

Pair of shoes, No. 30 - Frank Baker Ecce Homo (picture), No. 73-Mrs Витеоп.

shapeof a carriage horse, from her uncle, Black kid gloves, No. 33-M: E. Gatcley.

Doll, No. 32-Mamie Burke. -The executive committee of the Rock Half dozen napkin rings, No. 47-Mrs. C. Vinoy. church Saturday at three o'clock in the

Dozen bars toilet soap, No. 21-J. G Baker. Fan (lace) No. 575-J. H. Ryan.

Twenty dollar gold piece, No. 718 Thomas Nolan. Marble top table, No. 239-P. Dolan.

Silver butter dish, No. 79-J. Martan. Pair blankets, No. 106-J. F. Connors Shoe sachet, No. 59—Goorge Puffer. Ten pot. No. 60-M. C. Finley. Embroidered sofs pillow, No.15-John

Flaming. Piotore of Mt. Vernos, No. 32-Frank Dozen bars toilet soap, No. 14-Mc-

Iver. Marshal Hogan could have given him Silver dinner caster, No. 48-Mary

Camp rocker, No. 90-P. E. Connor Mater Dolorosa (picture) No. 66-

Pioture U. S. Capitol, No. 51-Patrick is probable that quite a number of the old employes of the retiring company Black kid gloves, lace tope, No. 42-John Cantillion.

Doll, No. 259-Mrs. J. Tracy.

China ton set, No. 165-Mr. Holleran Crazy quilt, No. 541-Rose Kearney.

Alming at reform.

Chabges that are Called for by the L Prairie Granze.

At a regular meeting of LaPreirie Grange No. 79, held in their hall October | the officers and entertainment committised to make a democratic speech is 27, 1888. The following resolutions were tee that we have a full attendance adopted unanimously. Resolved, That all notes and mortgages

should bear the assessor's stamp to make them legal, and we ask our legaslature to secure the passage of a law to that effect. Resolved, That we ask our state legisature to so amend our laws that we can adopt the system of each town being at the expense of taking care of its own poor. Resolved. That the overseers of the highways be appointed by the town board instead of being elected as they

-THE GAZETTE 18 ONE OF THE LABG conts!-cheaper than a spring parlor Es and Bear Dallies Published in the conts!—cheaper than a spring parlor start; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIOS IS ONLY bed", remarked a wide awake excussion—

12 CENTS A WEEL DELIVERED TO ANY PART ist on reaching Atton crossing this morn. OF THE DITY,

ing on the home ran from Rockford. A TRAIN-LOAD OF A THOUSAND.

The Rockford Demonstration Draws An Immense Republican Throng.

Janesville Business Men Tarn Ont EnMasse-The Street . Parade.

Undoubtedly the great republican demonstration at Rockford yesterday day and last evening was the largest gathoring of republicans ever held in any mland city in the west. There must have

The parade in the morning and after noon was magnificent, and was about three miles in length. Floats were in the procession representing the diversified industries of the Forest City.

In the evening there was a grand lilumination and torch light procession. It city was, beautifully and brilliantly illu-A large delegation of republicans from Janesville and Beloit participated in the

monster demonstration, there being about one thousand from the two cities-over The Janesville delegation was greatly disappointed by being delayed, not arriving in Rocklard until after nine o'clock-A special train was engaged to leave this city at 6:80 in the evening; the train did not leave the Janesville depot until quite seven c'clock. At Beloit a stop was made of some forty minutes, and when the ground' leaving Beloit it was learned that there were eleven heavily loaded coaches on the train with one locomotive. The progress towards Rockford was necessarily very, very slow. On the return trip the train of the same number of tion of ever houset voter who feels incoaches and one engine, left Rookford at eleven o'clock and did not Brooks. reach nome until two o'clock. The Belost delegation shared in this same disappointment. Hed the managers of the Northwestern road consulted their own interests they would have made two trains of the one and put the excursionists in Rockford, and back to their

respective homes on time. Notwithstanding the delays on route, however, the exoursionists united in pronouncing the trip a success. The Janesville delegation was warmly welcomed and received most hospitable frealment. That Rockford was well ap toward the head so far as republicanism was concerned, was evident-as was the fact that Rockford people are thoroughly wide awake.

CHEAP FARE TO CHICAGO.

LOW EXCUISION Rutes on Account of American Fat Stock Show.

The members or the various live stock breedrers' associations of the United States and Canada, as well as the thousands of farmers and live stock breeders of the country, who have made their arrangements to visit the American Live resting stock and dairy meetings held in connection therewith, will be pleased to learn that the dates and rates for the same are more favorable than heretofor granted.

Parties when purchasing oxcursion tickets on account of the American Fat Stock Snow should obtain a certificate tion Building.

The officers of the Obicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads have agreed to sell excurs on tickets to Chicago during the live stock show, on November 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, and 23, 1888, at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending October 31, 1888:

October 1-John Langham, Janesville, uged 23 years.

October 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Bogel, town of

Janesville, aged 02. October 8-Zachariah Guild, St. Louis, Mo.,

oged 73 years.
October 8-Mrs. Elizabeth Wogel, Janesvil aged 62 years

ii vare. October 9-Josiah Wright, Janesville, a ed

87 seatu. October 10-Mits, Mary A. Waring, Jenesvi le

agod 50 years. Cetober 10th-Mes. Harriet B. Lovojor, Janes ille, aged 72 years. October 11th-Mrs. Gates, Minnesota, aged 30

October 13th-Mrs. Mary O. Bickness, town o. Janesville, aged 41 years.
October 24th-Mrs. M. A. Boub, Janesville iged 40 years

Oolober 25th-Mary Anderson, Janesville red 1 year. October 31st-Miss Hattie Fisher, Orfordville, aged 22 years,

Why Women Face.

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption is an absolute cure for colds. Prentice & Evenson, draggists.

NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of the Janesville Commercial Travelers' Associstion at the Park Hotel on Saturday November 3d at 7:30 p.m. As the subjection the annual tanquet will be discussed at this meeting, it is the desire of Fraternally yours.

C. B. Evans, President, E. C. BURDICK, Secretary. Dyspepsis in its worst forms will yield

to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Oarters's Little Liver Pills They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus. ATTENTION!

Judge Bennett will address the members of the Woman's Suffrage Associa-

tion to-motrow evening on laws relating o women. As this will be a rare opportunity to gain valuable information it is hoped that all the members will be present. The meeting will commence at the usual place at seven o'olock.

BIRDS OF A PEATHER. I look into your eyes and fancy
Ourselves in a world apart;
On your line sweet words are trembling.
To your cheeks the blushes start;
Yet I know that the glance, and the word and blush
Have nothing to do with yout heart.

I press your hand and touch with my lips
The perfermed lace on your shoulder,
Though I know that some fellow will do the
asme Ere the night is a year older.

Je he coming—or co I only imagine
Your voice grows a trifle colder?

Do you think I grieve that your heart is cold.
Though your tender glances glow?
That I surrow to see that glance bearswell
On Harry or Jack? Why, no!
I me something that sort of a follow myself.
And I sather prefer it so.

—///c.

HAS MAD ENOUGH!OF IT. Prof. W. G. Frost, of Oberlin, Ohio.

formerly of the city, (and son of the Rev. J. P. Frost, of this city,) who was the third party candidate for governor of Ohio four years ago on the ticket with Dr. A. B. Leouard, has cut loose from that organization. He gives his reasons frankly, as follow: "The great membership of all parties

is composed of good and patriotic men, but the management is unsound. Ism forced to acknowledge to myself that | cleaver and its contents—something over this is peculiarly the oses in the so-called seven dollars taken. Nothing else wis prohibition party. It is controlled by a missing, the thieves apparently baying set of professional reformers of both been frightened away. sexes, who grow more and more extreme and are bent upon attacking most bitter-Janesville who distinctly remember that biaze of republican glory-it was a mag- by the very people who sympathize most with their professed temperance aim. this very "Do you want your sister to credit upon the republicans of the city. The suffrage business is but an instance. The rejection of Olin's compromise at Indian pulse, and the tacticle by which that result was secured, would reveal to any investigator an unscrupulous amb:three bundsed being from Janesville. tion that would be startling. Of course this calls down the prohibition strength in every state, and prevents the organization of the party in the south. The third party thus becomes in fact a democratic aid society, attacking only republican states, and its high promises of uniting all acctions of our land fall to

This is plainly and honestly stated by man of ability, who has long been a leader in the third party, and has receivd some of its highest honors, and the words deserve the careful considersclined to cast his vote for Fisk and

HIS COURAGE SUBSIDED.

That Extra One Thousand Seared ulm. "What's the use of talking about Bicknell's offering to bet 811ore thousand deliars," other esid a loud-talking democrat this morning. "Why, I would have taken that to seek if he had only given the chance, He didn't have another cent to his name and be new it. I wish I could get just

one slip at him." "Well," remarked a meek-looking republican contemplatively, "if you are so anxious to bet as all that, I gues you can be accommodated. Bicknell left me his address and said that if any one had another thousand to put up, to be sure to tell him. Shall I send down "for him?" But the democrat had fled without even defending himself by the claim that betting is wiched.

COVERED THE BET.

The bet of the Messre. Ryan, of Janes ville, who staked \$1,000 on Cleveland was taken up this morning, by MI. Obsides Eighnell, of Obiosgo, who, apon learning of the affair went there and closed the arrangement. Mr. Bicknell about \$10,000. also bet \$300 that Harrison would be elected, with James Worthington, of Janssville, and then offered to bot another \$1,000 on the election of Harrison. Mr. Bicknell is thoroughly filled with gold and silver coins. The business, and follows such propositions the was inscribed: "October, 1788." in quick time, and is looking for more of from the sgent at starting point, and before presenting same for return tionet What makes these bots of special inter-

> that Grover's case is done.-Beloit Free How Doctors Conquer Death.

only on Harrison, however, as he says

Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths conclusion that two-threas or all destination coughs, pneamonia and consumption, might be avoided if Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption were only used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

FORGOTTEN MUCHUF IT. Miss Waldo, of Boston, and young Mr. Wabash, of Chicago, were discussing literature, and as he allowed her to do all the talking he was getting along fa_ mously. "You have read "The Quick October 9-Mrs. Louis Kline, Janesville, a ed or the Dead?" of course, Mr. Wabseh?" she said. "Oh, yes," he replied, "but very much of it has escaped my mind. It must be ten years now since I read it."-The Epoch.

"Not Bula, but Rasiness"! is the way a western man put it in expressing to a friend his complete satis-faction in the use of Dr. Piorce's Pleasant Purgative Pellots. Soemall and ye so effectual, they bid fair to supplant entirely the old style pill. An ever-teady remedy for such and bilious headsche, bilionanes, constipation and all blood disorders. Mild in action, wonderful in Pat up in viels convenient to Their use attended with no disomfort: These sterling merits account for their general popularity.

Members of the invincible are re quested to have their torches at the arnory to-morrow. Every torch is wanted B. F. MOORE, Captain.

THE WEATER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 58 degrees above zero. Light rain with west wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 58 degrees above zero. Cloudy with porthwest wind. For the corres ponding hours one year ago the register was 35 and 69 degrees above

A Sad Story. The child coughed. . The mother ran

No ramedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead, Moral: Always keep Dr. Acker's English Remedy at hand. Prentice & Evenson, drug-ELECTION POOLS,

Parties having money to invest on the

result of the election, call at Gage & Litelejohn's Office, East Milwankee street. Books open for all combinations, and combinations made and sold every day and evening.

AND THIEVES BROKE IN.

Burglars Empty the Cash Drawer of J. W. Carpenter's Meat Market

Frightened Away After Secur ing Seven Dollars in Small Change.

aide went to bed.

Thieres made a raid on John W. Carpenter's mest market on Madison streat near the corner of Academy lest night. They were what might be termed "cheeky" thisyes for they didn't even wait until geople in the houses on either Entrance to the market was gained by

forcing the lock of the front door. About eleven o'clock passors-by heard menwelking around inside the building, and s moment later the bell on the cash drawer rang several times as if the drawer was being forced. Nothing was thought of it, but this morning it was found that the drawer had been found open with a

THE BILLS HILL

The Mills bill, as it passed the house of representative, puts upon the free list: "Vegetables in their natural state, or in salt or bring not specially enumerated

or provided for." If any person will take the trouble to look at the Congressional Record be will find that a motion was made by a repullican congresmen to take potatoes out of the above clause, and that the motion was roled down by the democrats in the house. Thus the history of the legislation shows conclusively that it was the intentand purpose of the democrats toble in Canada potatoera free of duty agains the potetoes of the New York and New England formers, and no other construction can be put upon it. Why is at that all these free-trader

squirm so when their war upon the north ein farmer is shown up? Every one of them demands [ree raw material, and Cleveland emphasizes that demand in his letter of acceptance; so that all northern products which may be converted into flour and meal, like wheat. corn, tye, barley and cate, must go upon the free list sooner or later; and, by the way. Mr. Fethers did not state in his specch of Monday night that rye, wheat or corn were upon the Mills bill free list: he sisted that the democrats demanded free raw meterial, and that such articles come within their demand. He did state that potatoes are fice by the Mills bill, and he was entirely correct, as we have shown above. The Mills bill and the whole drift of the democratic party in the south is a raid upon the northern farmere and upon northern industries of every kind.

Signs of Trouble. London, Nov. 2 .- The Times announce that the Universities mission to Centra Africa has been officially informed tha In view of the active operations projected by the Government against the slave traders on the Zanzibar coast it is desirable that all Europeans be immediately withdrawn from stations on the mainland A Banker Missing.

NEW York, Nov. 2.—L. Berman, sole partner of L. Berman & Co., Russian-American Bank and Exchange. 15 Orchard street, is missing and the bank are mostly Polish Jews, and the amount that Berman is supposed to have absconded with is is supposed to have absconded with is

A Crippie in Luck. Owensnowe, Ky., Nov. 2.—Andrew Johnson, a cripple living near Red Hill, this county, on Wednesday, while digging in the ground, uncarthed a copper kettle filled with gold and silver coins. The kettreasure amounted to over \$2,000. Mot Death in a Ditch.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.-Michael bave said cortificate stamped by the sec eat is that Mr. Bicknell is a democrat and retary, Charles F. Mille, at the Exposi- will himself vote for Oleveland. He bets rescued, when a second slide buried him so deep that before he could be dug out ne smothered to death. Won in Three Stright Heats.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2 - In a match trotting race for \$3,000 at Lexington, Ky., Thursday, Baron Wilkes wen in three straight heats, Bermuda second and Hinder Wilkes third. Best time, 2:18. Chicago Cupital Out West. Chicago capitalists has purchased all the street railways of the city of Los Angeles,

Cal., paying \$500,000 for the same,

The Praise of Zozedont. Like the famous article itself, is in most everybody's mouth. The people know that it preserves as well as beautifies, the Rence it is the standard Tooth Wash of the period.

A Drawing Card. Washington, Nov. 2.—The Washington Monument continues to draw. During that time it was open in the month of October, beginning with the afternoon of Tuesday, the 8th, 7.482 persons were carried up in the clevator and 2,354 walked up, making the 10.682 who ascended the shaft. a total of 9,836 who ascended the shaft.

Killed by the Cars. Chicago, Nov. 2 - John Reisth, a farmer living near Lake View, while driving across the tracks of the Northwestern road late Thursday afternoon was struck by an outgoing train and instantly killed, his body being dreadfully mangled. He loaves a wife and a large family of chil-

All Salarles Cut Down.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-President Strong, of the Santa Fe road, has reduced his own salary 25 per cent. and will reduce the wages of other employes, excepting engi-neers, firemen, switchmen, brakemen and mechanical operators, 10 per cent.

A CARD. real who are suffering from the errors and discretions of youth, nervoca weakness, early locay, loss of manhood, &c., I will sond a recly that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This gree omedy was discovered by a missionary in South

America. Send a celf-addressed envelope to the COMMERCIAL NEWS JANESVILLE MARKETS

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JANESVILLE, Oct. 31, 1888
FLOUR-Best Patent \$1.80 per sack; secon 170
WHEAT—Winter 2078 \$1 03c; opring 2022 \$1 08
HYE—In request at 53253 per 50 lbs.
BARLEY— ranges at 472 55c according to BUOKWHEAT-65e@79c per 52 lbs. CORN-Shelled com 60 lbs. 43 245c, new ear 1

Try a breket of the new impertation

DISASTER AT SEA. Collision Between Vessels Which Rethe Drownlag of Slateen Per

New York, Nov. 2.—Captain Kennedy

of the British ship Creedmore, from Ma-nila, which arrived yesterday reports that on September 9, 9:30 a m., he nila, which arrived yesterday reports that on September 9, 9:30 a. m., he sighted a ship with signals of distress flying, which proved to be the British ship Ardencaple. He hove close to the ship and asked if he could render any assistance. The captain of the Ardencaple said that he had a shipwrecked crew on board, and asked Captain Kennedy to take them off. The latter agreed. The ship-wrecked crew proved to be part of the crew of the ship-proved to be part of the crew of the ship-wrecked crew in the latter agreed. The ship-wrecked crew proved to be part of the crew of the ship-wrecked crew in the latter agreed. The ship-wrecked crew proved to be part of the crew of the ship which had been in collision with the Ardencaple and sank immediately, carrying down sixteen persons, including the Captain's wife and three children. The Captain of the Weymss was very ill when brought on board the Creedmore. The Ardencaple was also found to be in a dangerous condition. Captain Guthrie, of the Ardencaple to be and the Creedmore. Sufficient provisious were then transferred from the Ardencaple to Creedmore. Sufficient provisions we then transferred from the Ardencaple then transferred from the Ardencaple to the Greedmore to supply the shipwrecked erew and that of the Ardencaple. Captain Guthrie and the first officer refused to leave their ship, and Captain Kennedy was compelled to leave without them. Next day, on taking account of his stores, and finding them short, he put all hands on short allowance, and bore away for the Barbadoes, where the wrecked crews were

GONE TO REAP HIS REWARD. Douth In Rome of Rev. William C. Van

Meter, a Well-Known Evangelist. Meter, a Well-Known Evangelist
Niw York, Nov. 2—Rev. William C.
Van Meter, a well-known evangelist and
misslonary, died Wednesday at Rome,
Italy, aged 68 years. Dr. Van Meter was
one of the founders of the Howard Mission
in this city forty years age, and as
its superintendent he carried on for
twenty years the work of rescuthe superintendent he carried on 10th twenty years the work of rescuing children from the slums and finding Christian bomes for them throughout the country. It was largely through his efforts that the notorious Five Points was cleaned out and some of its vile dens replaced by mission houses. its vile dens replaced by mission houses. For the past fifteen years Dr. Van Meter has been engaged in missionary school work among the children of Haly. Coming to the United States.

LONDON, NOV. 2.—The Empress of Austria centemplates a voyage to the West Indies, to be followed by a tour through the United States. The Empress, who is now at Cartie and Carties and Car the United States. The Empress, who is now at Corfus suffering torbures from rhounatism of the most acute type, which is quite breaking down her nervous system, is attended by two lady doctors who were trained by the celebrated Dr. Metzger, of Appetendent and then give here. Amsterdam, and they give her a massage troalment every day. St. Louis Browers Refuse to Sell. DST. Louis, Nov. 2.—Simon Undermeter, an atterney representing the English syn-dicate which is said to be endeavoring to secure control of the leading brewerles of the country, visited St. Louis and ap-proached the leading brewers here as to

They're All Right They're All Right
PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Word has been received from Pref. Peters announcing the safe arrival of the University of Pennsylvania Babylonian exploring expedition at Sindh, after the brief detentionely shipwreck in the Mediterranean. Prof. Peters denies that any of the selentific apparatus of the party was damaged and says that no baggage was lost. Killed While Courting.

the purchase of their property by the syn-dicate. The Anheuser-Bush and Brink-

dicate. The Anheuser-Bush and Bruk worth-Nelker brewing companies are among those which declined to sell.

GREENSUCHG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Amanda Montgemery and Gus Wineman, lovers, wore run down by a freight train on the Southwest railroad Wednesday night and killed. The young people were out for an ovening stroll and in stepping off one track to avoid a train they were run down by another train coming in the opposite direction. Teciner to Row Against Scarle Bostos, Nov. 2.—John Teemer is already matched to row Henry Scarle, of Grafton, Australia, for the champlenship. As long ago us the 9th of October a cable message from Scarley and the 1th 15 Search

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